



## G. W. Explorer Lands In Union Friday For Hop

• COMPLETE WITH Satellite and decorations of rocketry, the School of Government's "Orbit Hop" will blast off Friday night from 9:00 p.m. to 12:00 midnight in the Union.

The rocket, built by two students from the School of Engineering, will be on display near the bandstand. Tom Miller and his band will provide live music for the dance and Kappa Kappa Gamma will hostess. A new approach is being used in providing partners, according to Jan Powers, Student Council activities director. The law fraternities are being asked for about 30 hosts to complement the hostesses who are a permanent part of each social dance.

The dance is free and refreshments will be offered. The activity fair precedes the Orbit Hop in the lounge of Lisner auditorium. The fair is expected to end a few minutes before 9:00 p.m., and all those at the Fair are cordially invited to come to the Hop at 9:00, said Miss Powers.

Ernest Auerbach, School of Government representative to the Student Council, and Frances Bran Feldman, Law School representative, are working with Miss Powers on the dance.

## TV Show Notes 'Moslem Impact'

• "THE OTHER 2 BILLION," the University's television world affairs program, will present Dr. Clifton Olmstead, director of the University Religion department, and State Department officer Wendell Cleland in a review of the impact Moslem history has had on the western world Sunday, February 23, 12:00 p.m. to 12:30 p.m. on WRC-TV.

Both the interview with Dr. Olmstead and a specially selected film will trace the history of Moslem religion, politics and culture from about 600 A.D.

The show, "Islam and the Arabs," is the fourth in a current series called "Perpetual Crisis in the Middle East." University advisor for the series is Dr. Roderic Davison, professor of European history.

The first six programs in the 15-week series are being devoted to the history and background of the Middle East and its peoples. With historical foundation established, "The Other Two Billion" will forge ahead into consideration of contemporary problems of the area on March 16 with a show titled: "The New State of Israel."

Dr. Joseph R. Sizoo, Milbank professor of Religion and director of the University chapel, discussed with moderator Stuart Finley the origins of Christianity and Judaism, and those Islamic, Roman and Turkish influences which have occurred in the area from ancient times to about 1920, on last Sunday's show. "The Book and the Idol," a film produced by New York's Metropolitan Museum of Art, which traces the history of the Holy Land through its art, accompanied the interview with Dr. Sizoo.

A University geopolitics class headed by Dean Myron L. Koenig was heard as the premiere feature of a new WTOP radio series called "Horizons" last Sunday morning at 9:30 a.m. The "Horizons" broadcasts are taped seminar discussions taken at each of the Washington area's six universities. The next University program will spotlight a religion seminar.



The more cheerful side of the snowstorm last Saturday—

## S. C. Tables Motion On OSA Recognition

• THE STUDENT COUNCIL is scheduled to meet at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow to consider a tabled motion to grant provisional recognition to the Organization for Student Action (O.S.A.), whose campus debut two weeks ago stirred both student and Administrative circles.

The new group introduced itself February 4 in a mimeographed publication calling for stimulation of student opinion on public issues both on and off campus and encouragement of cultural and academic activities at the University.

The motion to grant the group provisional recognition was made at a Student Council meeting the following night, and was tabled. The Council did not hold its regular meeting last Wednesday because of conflict with the University's basketball game with the University of Richmond.

### Second Publication

A second O.S.A. publication appeared last week. The sheet agreed with charges that the group had erred in publishing its first bulletin anonymously and named its 13 original members.

The paper also agreed "that some of the questions it raised were misleading and unsupported by sufficient evidence" and "that, in some cases, they had slanderous implications."

It referred to an address by University President Cloyd H. Marvin at the February 5 Student Council meeting, in which Dr. Marvin answered O.S.A. charges that the University practiced racial and religious discrimination.

(Last week's HATCHET carried a full report of the President's remarks, as well as a news story

on the O.S.A., an editorial and student comments on the organization.)

### Many Criticisms

"The O.S.A. was criticized," the paper continued, "for being leftist, rightist, agitatorist, immature, hypocritical, and irresponsible; ... anti-HATCHET, anti-fraternity, anti-Administration, and anti-student government; ... creating controversy, discussion, disunion and disaffection."

"We think that our membership, our aims and our future conduct will disprove these criticisms," the O.S.A. paper declared. "If inciting people to think is a crime, then we plead guilty," it continued.

O.S.A. proposals advanced in the sheet included the creation of campus political parties to participate in student government elections, investigation of the National Student Association, a survey of the services of the University cafeteria and bookstore, and promotion of increased cultural activities.

The paper again called for "a re-examination of University rule number 6, which prohibits the establishment of affiliates of national organizations, other than fraternal, social, professional and honorary groups."

President Marvin told the Student Council February 5 that this rule was passed to prevent Communist party organization on campus.

## Journalist Speaks To Women's Club

• PAUL WOOTEN, Washington correspondent of the New Orleans Times-Picayune, addressed members of the University's Faculty Women's club on the subject "Ambassadors of the Press" at its Valentine's Day luncheon last Friday.

Special guests at the affair, which was held at Tilden Gardens, were Mrs. Joshua Evans, Jr., University trustee, Washington journalist and civic leader; and Professor Ross P. Schlabach and Mrs. Schlabach. Mr. Schlabach is executive officer of the University Department of Journalism.

Mr. Wooten, often referred to as the Dean of Washington Cor-

respondents, has chaired all of the joint press group functions honoring heads of state in Washington. At the luncheon he reminisced about these visits, quoting several of the royal visitors in terms of their sense of dedication to the spiritual meaning of their responsibilities. He said that the visits of royal families are not political, but are in the nature of goodwill trips. Through the recently established custom of meetings with the press, America has become better acquainted with these personages.

Margaret Davis, Associate Director of Public Relations for the University, is president of the Faculty Women's club

## Logan Directs 'Bridge' Cast

• REHEARSALS ARE NOW under way for the University Players' production of "A View from the Bridge" to be presented the evenings of March 7 and 8 at 8:30 p.m. in Lisner auditorium.

The two-act play, according to Mr. Logan Ramsey, director, "is the story of Eddie Carbone, a dock worker of Italian-American descent, who is destroyed by a

### Convocation

• THE ANNUAL WINTER commencement exercises will be held Saturday, February 22 at 8 p.m. in Lisner auditorium. Cloyd H. Marvin, University President, will confer the degrees upon the 364 graduates.

love which becomes a blinding passion in his struggle to hold on to a world he has made for himself in the midst of poverty and ignorance. Mr. Arthur Miller in his character of Eddie offers the living theatre a searing and moving portrait of a man trapped by events he cannot understand.

"In 'A View from the Bridge' theatre-goers will recognize a tragedy of heroic proportions like the Greek drama. As a play, Mr. Miller's latest is once more a cold mirror held up to life, this time I believe even closer; and consequently, his story of Eddie Carbone is more universal and should be a deeply personal experience for the theatre-goer," he continued.

Mr. Ramsey, of the New York Actors' Studio, has a great range of acting, writing and directing experience. He appeared as Judith Anderson's young leading man in the Jane Bowles' play "In the Summer House." He also played with Maurice Evans in "The Devil's Disciple," and with Margaret Webster in "The Highbrow."

He stated of the University Players, "When this cast interprets the characters through themselves, directing this play is a rewarding experience for me. They have shown me every indication of doing so, so far."

Don't let the weather get you down. There will be a HATCHET meeting today at 12:30 in the conference room of the Student Activities Building.

## Talk Features Nuclear Age

• DR. JEROME D. FRANK, Baltimore psychiatrist and psychologist, will speak on "Reason and Emotion in a Nuclear Age" at 8:00 p.m. tonight in Lisner auditorium.

His talk will be built around the psychological problems that nuclear energy, radioactive fallout, Sputniks and long-range missiles are posing for the American people. Specific topics which will be considered are the emotional hazards of the arms race and psychological reasons for our "colossal indifference" (General Omar Bradley), how nuclear energy has drastically changed the meanings

### Petitions

• Petitions are being accepted in the student activities office for Campus Combo, Homecoming and other chairmanships.

of words such as defense and national security, and the problems these create.

Dr. Frank will also explain how Russia and the United States, each assuming that the other will attack, act in such a way as to make this probable. Finally, he will offer some positive steps to resolve these problems.

A member of the American Medical Association, Dr. Frank has written many scientific articles on group and individual psychotherapy. He is the co-author, (with Florence Powdermaker) of "Group Psychotherapy: Studies in Methodology of Research and Therapy."

Dr. Frank is a member of the American Psychiatric Association, the American Psychological Association and the American Group Psychotherapy Association. He is also affiliated with the Group for the Advancement of Psychiatry.

The talk, sponsored by the University chapter of Psi Chi, national psychology honorary, is open to all students, alumni, friends, faculty and administrative staff members. Admission is free.

## Dance Closes Activities Fair

• AN ARENA-LIKE stage and a fair barker will highlight the 1958 Activities Fair, February 21 at 7:30 p.m. in Lisner lounge and the adjoining Dimmock room.

The Fair is held annually to acquaint students with University clubs, publications and honoraries and to promote interest in extra-curricular activities.

The theme of the Fair revolves around the efforts of University students to explain the functions and purpose of the organizations to a transfer student from Mars University. There will be booths with representatives from each activity to supply information and recruit interested persons for next year. A number of 3-5 minute skits will also be presented.

Every recognized and open-membership group on campus may be represented by a booth at the Fair and each group may put on a skit lasting from three to five minutes.

Student Council freshman director Elva Schroebel is in charge of the Fair.

After the Fair, a social dance, the Orbit Hop, sponsored by the Schools of Law and Government will be held in the Union. Music will be supplied by Tom Miller's orchestra. Admission is free.



## Va Vd A Mexico?

• THE BILINGUAL SUMMER school sponsored by the Universidad Autonoma de Guadalajara in co-operation with members of the faculty of Stanford University and other American universities will be held in

Guadalajara, Mexico, June 30 to August 9. The offerings will include art, folklore, history, Spanish language and literature courses. \$225.00 will cover the tuition, board and room for six weeks. For more information, please write to Professor Juan B. Rael, Box K, Stanford University, California.

## Handbook

• ANY STUDENT interested in working on the art or editorial aspects of the Student Handbook, please contact Barbara Brown, OL. 2-0247.

Mighty handy!

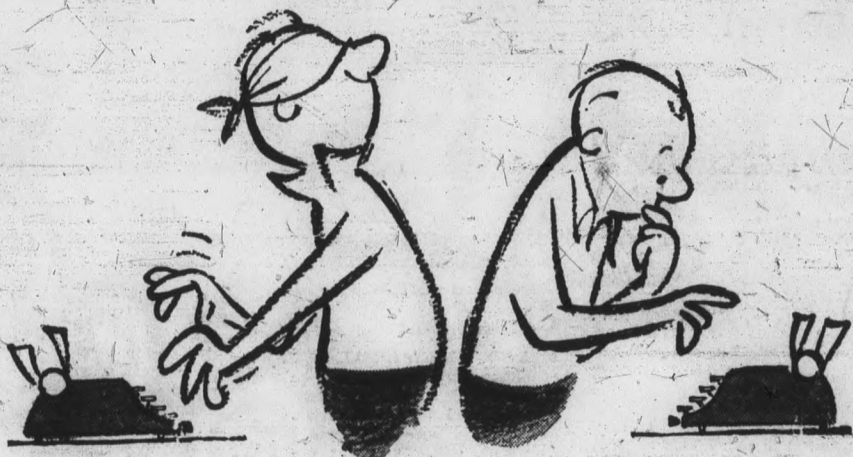
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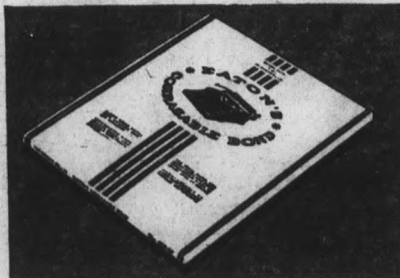
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## bulletin board

• DR. JEROME D. FRANK, eminent Baltimore psychiatrist, will speak tonight at an open meeting of Psi Chi, psychology honorary society, in Lisner auditorium at 8:00 p.m. His subject will be "Reason and Emotion in a Nuclear Age." Dr. Frank will discuss emotional hazards of the arms race, and his opinion of how Russia and the United States by each attacking in such a way as to make this probable. Dr. Frank is a fellow of the American Psychiatric Association, the American Psychological Association, and the American Group Psychotherapy Association. He is a member of the American Medical Association, and the Group for the Advancement of Psychiatry. The meeting is open to the public.

• THE STUDENT NATIONAL Education Association announces the election of officers for the spring semester. They are Carolyn Iscoe, president; Martha Propst, vice president; Dottie Lund, treasurer; Marby Adams, program chairman; and Ruth Herman, publicity chairman.

• THE CANTERBURY ASSOCIATION reminds you of Ash Wednesday's Imposition of Ashes by Father Simpson of St. Paul's at 7:45 a.m., immediately followed by Holy Communion at 8:00 a.m.

• WASHINGTON CITY RHO chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity, proudly announces the initiation of the following men: William Blocher, Anthony Dold, Edward Dyson, John R. Hall, Michael Hartwell, Al Innamorato, Robert Madigan, Robert Hawthorne Price, Thomas Raybould, Lamar Burton and Glendon D. Willey II.

• HILLEL INVITES ALL students to hear Dr. Holland, Professor of Labor Economics, speak on "Ethical Practices in American Labor Unions" this Friday at 1:00 p.m. A snack bar at 12:00 will precede the talk.

• THE SPANISH CLUB will meet on Wednesday at 8:30 in Woodhull A. There will be dancing and refreshments. All Spanish students are invited.

• PI KAPPA ALPHA announces its new officers: John Keen, president; John Metelsky, vice president; Dave Hattersly, treasurer; Lee Jameson, secretary, and

Bruce Aabel, pledge master.

• THE WRITERS' CLUB will meet Thursday at 4:30 p.m. in Woodhull C. A new advisor will be present.

• SIGMA CHI FRATERNITY proudly announces the initiation of Dave Bernhelsel, Don Cavanaugh, J. P. Donley, Dwayne Harkleroad, Howard Hill, Denis Jacques, Bob Sneed and Carl Washenko.

• THE SIGMA PHI EPSILON fraternity announces the initiation of the following pledges: Jimmy Bausch, Chester Gray, and Eugene Kuhl.

• PHI ALPHA ANNOUNCES the election of its new officers for the spring semester: Richard Beyda, president; Roger Spitzer, vice president; Warner Wolf, secretary; Warren Krick, treasurer; Lew Citrenbaum, pledge master; Joel Beiser, corresponding secretary; and Samuel Sirkis, historian.

• ZETA TAU ALPHA announces the election of its new officers as follows: Martha Propst, president; Karen Schlageter, vice president; Kathy Dolfis, recording secretary; Mary McNeil, corresponding secretary; Carolyn Hall, treasurer; Marilyn Miller, ritual chairman; Maggie Cannon, membership chairman; Anita Smith, Panhellenic delegate, and Neal Hyatt, historian.

• THE PANHELLENIC COUNCIL announces the pledging of eleven girls following the spring semester rush. Pledging formally are Marguerite Dean, Pi Beta Phi; Gudran Narr, Delta Zeta, and Clara Louise Raylor, Chi Omega. Informal pledges are Yvonne Diaz, Alpha Delta Pi; Mary Duncan, Chi Omega; Elfrieda Remillard, Kappa Delta; Linda Yuter, Phi Sigma Sigma; Hope Barton, Pi Beta Phi; Jane Brandstetter, Barbara Brown and Victoria Kuchinsky, Sigma Kappa.

• THE INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB presents the second in a series of discussions on the Middle East Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. in Monroe 103. Mr. Abdul Eshaiker of the Embassy of Iraq and Mr. Mohamed Habib of the Egyptian Embassy will discuss "The Arab World and Progress." All students are invited to attend.

## job jots

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• HEBREW TEACHER — For

nearby language school, 4 hrs./da. Starts March 27, 100 hrs. \$2 hr.

• TYPIST—Psych. major. 8 hrs. wk., flexible. Office on campus. \$75 semester.

• ORGANIZATIONS VISITING CAMPUS THIS WEEK  
• FOR ENGINEERS  
• Tuesday, FEBRUARY 18, Revere Copper and Brass.  
• WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, Bell labs; Trane Co.; Dept. of Navy, Bureau of Ships.  
• THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20, Bell system (Western Electric, Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co., Sandia, Long Lines); Otis Elevator.  
• FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21, Peoples Gas Light and Coke Co.; U. S. Navy, Dept. of Yards and Docks.  
• MONDAY, FEBRUARY 24, Federal Telecommunication Labs, Wright Air Development.

## Girls' Basketball

• THE GIRLS' EXTRAMURAL basketball team defeated American University 32-23 to run its victory string to two in a row. Jane Smythe was high scorer with 26 points. American University's forwards couldn't crack the Buff's defense made up of Sue Gadsley, Jean Hugs, Toy Chan, and Pat Kallia. Smythe is averaging 26 points a game, as she hit for 26 against Dumbarton College last week.



# 'Winter Weekend' Becomes Actuality



PETE CHELAS (King Tut), and members of his court rule over Winter Weekend festivities.



ED RUTSCH  
... CAPTAIN KIDD



... Sigma Alpha Epsilon took first place in the fraternity house decoration contest Saturday afternoon. The SAE's display was a panoramic Swiss scene.

## Chelas, McFeeley Are King, Queen Of Mardi Gras

By Hal Bergem

• "IT WAS WORTH coming out of my tomb for," commented King Tut (Pete Chelas), King of the 1958 Winter Weekend Mardi Gras Ball last Friday.

Pete, an Acadian, was crowned King by Marcia Saslaw, co-chairman of Winter Weekend. Pete's date, Margo McFeeley, was disguised as a black cat. Pete and Margo explained this with the fact that the ancient Egyptian Pharaohs worshipped black cats.

Second place was awarded to Ed Rutsch, dressed as Captain Kidd. His date, Pat Rankin, came as a hula dancer. Third place went to Mike Taylor and Ann Hughes, who were clad as clowns.

Judges were Ed Ferero, manager of University dramatics;



... Monroe Hall as seen after the snowstorm Saturday blanketed the area.



MARGO McFEELEY  
... Weekend Queen

Howie Roberts, assistant professor of statistics; and Mrs. Sue Stockton, assistant director of alumni relations.

Other clever costumes were noted at the Mardi Gras. Among them were the Campbell Soup Kids, Al Rode and Meredith Eagon, and the man who smoked in bed (Roland Welch), and the flame that proved to be his fate (Jeanette Perley).

The members of Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity and their dates all came adorned as Ivy Leaguers, wearing Bermuda shorts and crew neck sweaters. Music for the ball



... Gene Guarilla leaps high to score on a tip-in shot against Temple University Saturday.

was furnished by Tom Miller's orchestra.

Winners in the House Decorations contest the same day were Kappa Delta and Sigma Alpha Epsilon. The sororities dwelled upon the theme of the basketball game with Temple University while the fraternities presented

the decor of an authentic Winter Fantasy.

Runners-up in the decoration contests were: sororities, second place—Phi Beta Phi, and third place—Delta Gamma; and fraternities, second place—Sigma Nu, and third place—Phi Sigma Kappa.



... The evergreen tree behind Monroe Hall, like everything else, is covered with snow. The snowfall led to high absenteeism yesterday of students and faculty. Adding to the woe of digging from beneath the snowstorm is the forecast for more snow this Friday.



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## Action On O.S.A...

• THE STUDENT COUNCIL tabled a motion on February 9 to give the Organization for Student Action two months' organizational recognition. The HATCHET feels the motion should be passed at the next meeting so that the OSA can prove its worth or admit its uselessness.

The Student Council passed a motion providing for assemblies at which the OSA and similar groups can present their views and plans. Although a definite time for the assemblies has not yet been scheduled, they will certainly be held within a short time. Organizational recognition by the Council accords a group the privileges of using University facilities, such as bulletin boards for announcing meetings and University rooms for holding meetings. The reason for the two month preliminary recognition is to allow campus groups time to formalize their purposes and plans and to gain sufficient strength to petition the Student Council and Student Life committee for one year probationary recognition.

One of the purposes of the group, as stated in the petition for recognition submitted to the Council by the OSA planning board, is to encourage student interest in local, national and international matters. Another purpose is to stimulate student interest in programs of an intellectual and cultural nature. The OSA's third broad purpose, according to the petition, is to act as an organ for interest in matters concerning the student body.

During the next two months, the OSA will have ample opportunity to organize a strong group with concrete purposes which can present its platform at the proposed assemblies. If the motion for Council recognition is passed, the OSA must accept the challenge to either sink or swim.

## Activities Fair Friday

• AS MANY FRESHMEN as possible should attend the Activities Fair this Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Lisner Lounge and adjoining Dimmock room.

The Fair, held annually, acquaints new students with University clubs, publications and honoraries and promotes interest in extra-curricular activities. There will be booths with representatives from each activity to supply information and recruit interested persons.

The Fair is held near the beginning of the second semester because it is presumed that freshmen will not enter many activities their first semester. This is not only presumed but advised, in view of the difficulty that freshmen have in adjusting to college life.

In the past the Activities Fair hasn't been attended as well as it should have been. The HATCHET hopes that this won't happen again Friday as it is to every freshman's advantage to attend the Fair.

## Logan Ramsey To Direct University Production

by Bill Dotson

• THE HOUSE LIGHTS dimmed, the curtain went up and a young man stepped upon the stage and captured his audience the moment he moved and spoke. They forgot that he was an actor upon a stage, and lost themselves in the story that his characterization unfolded before them. They participated.

The man was Logan Ramsey and the play was "Years Ago." It was 1943 and the late Ruth Gordon was in the audience that night. She was so impressed with Logan Ramsey, that she arranged to have him cast in a production of Ford Theatre with Eva LeGallienne. Soon Miss LeGallienne introduced him to Margaret Webster and he was cast as Maurice Evan's brother in Shaw's "Devil's Disciple" on the Broadway stage. For the last fifteen years, Mr. Ramsey has endeared himself to the theatre audience by playing this role.

Since the start of his career, Mr. Ramsey has appeared with such fine performers as Judith Anderson and Curt Conway. For his performance in the Broadway production of "High Ground," Mr. Ramsey received the Clarence Derwent award for the best sup-

porting performance in the New York season. He has been featured on all the major television networks and has played lead roles for Studio I and Craft Theatre. His original play, "Sister Sunshing," interested Patricia Neal and she performed from it in the Actors' Studio.

Very smooth economy of stage business and interpretation of the character being portrayed is a Ramsey trademark. The University players currently in rehearsal under his direction have shown unusual response to his technique of combining "method" with other types of theatre. They are especially appreciative of his perceptive ability with the individual actor and the professional but pleasant warmth which exists at each rehearsal now for "View From the Bridge."

## Inquiring Reporter

by Kathie Forshaw

• WHAT DO YOU consider to be the most valuable course you have taken at the University?

Nancy Koontz—"Modern dance, because it has thrown off my inhibitions and I now can fully express myself."

Jay Randolph—"Speech, because I have always enjoyed talking in any form. The fine speech department offers courses which have enabled me to improve my conversational and platform speaking."

Lee Potterton—"Electrical Engineering 12, because it is the first course in my major."

Bernie Passeltiner (Graduate)—"Shakespeare, because in my field, drama, a knowledge of it is essential. It made me think and use my head."

Jim Lay (Graduate)—"Latin American History Seminar, because it gave me an inside into

### Speaker on Russia

• RUSSIAN STUDENTS at the University will hear, Mr. V. Kreps, who has just recently returned from the USSR, speak on "A Composer in the Service of the Communist State." The meeting will be on Wednesday, February 26th, in Woodhull C, at 8:30. All are invited.

why people did the things they did that made history."

James Murphy—"Political Science, as it is very important that you understand government and its functions. Political Science gives you an inside to it."

Barbara Reedy—"My math courses, because I've received a lot of discipline and organization in trying to learn them."

Ed Crump—"International Politics, because up until the time that I took it I intended to be an isolationist. Because of this course, however, I became more fully aware of the factors contributing to a nation's strength in the world and that our country cannot stand alone."

## HATCHET Editor Truntich Likes Sports and Public Relations Work

by Jon Florian

• WHEN THE HATCHET came out on February 4 with the story on the basketball pavillion, Paul Truntich became a marked man—marked as a person who felt strongly on certain things and wrote on what he felt. Whether you agreed with Paul or not, you felt that here was a person who said what he felt he had to, and who would stand behind what he said until proven wrong. To his friends and colleagues, Paul is known as one who does not always speak, but when he does, everyone listens.

Paul is a native of Bobtown, Pennsylvania, a town of 1,800 deep in the coal mining region of the western part of the state. With the exception of a few merchants, the entire working force operates the Shannopin coal works of Jones & Laughlin, Inc. Here Paul's father worked as a coal miner for 53 years until his recent retirement. Paul did not lack company in Bobtown as his brothers and sisters number nine for a total of six girls and three boys, "Paul being the seventh. "There was little to do for entertainment in Bobtown," he said, "really nothing except to play sports and chase off in the woods. Before we had cars, we used to hitchhike the seven miles to Point Marion and other surrounding towns just to see a movie or attend some other event. But I enjoyed it."

When Paul went to Point Marion High School, his counselor always told him "Where there's a will there's a way." What Paul wanted was to go to college, but it would be a difficult thing, for he would be the first member of the Truntich family ever to have schooling past high school. Two of his sisters were strategically located, one living in Cleveland and one in Washington. So Paul worked in Cleveland during the summers, living with one sister, and attended George Washington



by Hester Heale

• THE NORTH WIND doth blow, and we shall have snow, and what shall poor Robin do then—poor thing. Write Foggy, you fools, what else?

To begin the mad party whirl, we have the Pike Pajama Party, which started off the second semester with an explosion that rocked G street. Jerry Peake and Jeanne Bakke were proclaimed king and queen of the Slumber World and were awarded gold crowns. Also among the sleepy eyed revelers were John Keen, Bev Larentzen, John Metelksy and Boots Spittle, Ed Gresham and KKG Carolyn McKnight, Bill Johnston and Carolyn Tucker, and new pin-mates, Marion Hoar and DG Nancy Koontz.

Phi Alpha is also in the social news over the past weekend. They held a joint party with Eta Chapter in Baltimore. Seen dancing and chatting with the Eta brothers were past Phi Alpha prexy, Richie Pincus and Phi Alpha Sweetheart, Deuteron Diane Sugar, new prexy, Dick Beyda, and Cindy Viner, Warner Wolf and Fran Frank.

The marvel of falling snow gave the Teke's an excuse for a party. Saturday afternoon, the "Alpine Lodge" captured its true spirit with snowbound "skiers" huddled around a roaring fire and a waffle supper was prepared by culinary experts, Jim Wiles and date Elaine Engle, ZTA. Adding to the confusion were Jay Earle and ZTA Barbara Spadetti, Dick Ames and Sallie Harrington.

The Sigma Chi's toasted their new brothers, Saturday night, at an open house. Among those arriving at this riotous affair were a small delegation from Madison Hall led by Kappa Phyllis Charnley, 1957 Sweetheart. In attendance were J. P. Donley, and Wendy Burke, Don Cavanaugh and Andy Stabile, Dave Bernhelsel and

Betsy Wolf. Included in the crew of older brothers were Andy Gabor and KKG Jan Powers, Bill Tomczykowski and ZTA Maggie Cannon, Ray Looney and KKG Butch Russell and Mike Sullivan and ZTA Lucy Boyd.

The Winter Weekend found the Phi Sigs out in full force. Among the more hilarious members of this group were Co-Chairman, Bill Dotson and ADPi Gayle Cook.

The ZTA's have taken to playing the ring game. The engaged include Jean Fassett to Teke Alum, Roy Carver. Jean Bagramian to Haig Kellegian and Loretta Tonelli to Bob Dahlstead. The Zeta's also take pleasure in announcing the pinning of Judy Irwin to AF Lieutenant Noel Wardell.

The Sigma Nu's gathered in the wee hours of Saturday morning for a House decorating party. The front room of the house was converted into a winter fantasy, with the proverbial snow-covered mountain. The base of the mountain presented a princess reading fairy tales to a group of orphans that the brothers had entertained during the afternoon. Also there were gingerbread houses and igloos, etc. The weary brothers placed second in the contest. The snowbound included: Harry Gleeson and ZTA Sue Kadell, Steve Smuriga and Theta Mary Whitmore, Dick Wells and KKG Judy Jourdon, Dwight Jackson and Francis Foltz, SK, and John Harrison and Sue Kelly.

Delta Gamma pledges attended a slumber party at the home of Betty Robinson last weekend to celebrate the end of one semester and the beginning of another.

Hester would like to wish you all a belated Happy Valentine's Day and hope you all got valentines from the ones you wanted them from.

And that you're not snowed in today!

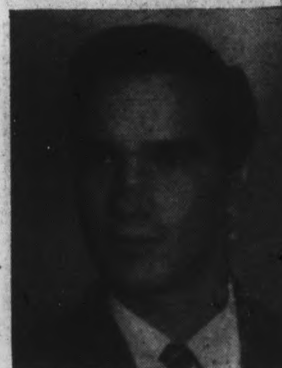
the balance of the year, living with another.

Majoring in public relations, Paul began his extracurricular activities by working on the sports staff of the HATCHET in his sophomore year. Since then he has been sports editor of the HATCHET and now sits with the Board of Editors. His other activities include membership in the following honoraries: Pi Delta Epsilon, journalism honorary; Phi Eta Sigma, freshman scholastic honorary; the Order of Scarlet, men's sophomore and junior honorary; Omicron Delta Kappa, men's junior and senior honorary; and Who's Who. Paul also holds the office of member-at-large on the Student Council, is on the Student Publications Committee and is an Emma K. Carr scholarship recipient. Another important post Paul holds is that of vice-president of Sigma Chi fraternity. Initiated a year ago, Paul has served as secretary and associate editor and is editor of the Capital Sig, the Sigma Chi news letter.

Activities take up a lot of Paul's time but not all of it. Since coming to G. W. he has averaged 25 hours a week of outside employment and is currently working as Student Assistant at the Sports Publicity Office and also in the sports department of The Washington Post and Times-Herald. Despite his time consuming schedule, Paul has maintained a 3.4 QPI while at the University.

Regarding sports as one of his

great likes, the football three-letter man of Point Marion High remembers his trip last year to the Sun Bowl game at El Paso as one of the best, if not the best,



PAUL TRUNTICH  
HATCHET Editor

times he has ever had. "Everyone else had restrictions on them but me, and I did what I wanted. New Year's Eve, there was a big dance at the Coliseum. I called the queen of the ball and told her I was from George Washington and without a date. Five minutes later I had one. And how can I ever forget Juarez."

As for future plans, Paul would like to go into either sports publicity work or into public relations or administrative work in private industry.



# ...O.S.A.:

TO THE EDITORS:

● FIRST OFF, I would like to say that I am in no way affiliated with O.S.A., although I do support some of its policies.

When the O.S.A.'s first broadside was published I too was a little wary when I saw no identification of its members. The members' names, of course, have since been made known.

I do believe though, that in view of the controversy of about a year ago over President Marvin's supposed dismissal of a George Washington U. professor for his religious beliefs, anyone would have been hesitant in signing such an obviously controversial document for fear of expulsion or persecution.

/s/ Mark Tallman, G. W., '59

TO THE EDITORS:

● IN YOUR EDITORIAL of February 11, you stated that "half truths and misinformation ran rampant" in the publications of the Organization for Student Action (OSA) and the Conservative Students' Association (CSA).

I will not challenge your statement in regard to the bulletin of the OSA. Their unfounded accusations and methods of operation were several of the things which prompted the CSA to issue its "open letter."

However, I will challenge you to point out, and to list, any "half truths and misinformation" in the open letter of the Conservative Students' Association. Also, please explain why our letter left "much to be desired in the realm of responsible student action."

It is scarcely gratifying to have an editorial in the HATCHET which concerns something more important than pep rallies if when it appears, it has no basis in fact. Until you can list these "half truths and misinformation" you credit to the Conservative Students' Association, any discerning student will have to conclude that the HATCHET itself is guilty of "glittering generalities" and "half truths."

Sincerely,  
/s/ David Franke,  
Acting Chairman  
Conservative Students' Association.

TO THE EDITORS:

● SOME OF THE recent criticisms concerning the initial newsletter of the O.S.A. are just. Anonymity does tend to give the appearance of fear to face up to the consequences of the action under which it is assumed. Half-truths, insinuations and innuendos admittedly are undemocratic means and incongruous to achieving the ideals as expressed in the very circular in which these unsubstantiated statements appeared. For such intemperate action members of the O.S.A. have expressed their sincere apologies, and have pledged themselves to prevent similar occurrences in the future. To these apologies I would like to personally add my own. While I neither wrote, nor planned what was written, nor was aware of the content of this circular until after it was published, I will admit to a brotherhood in spirit and now in fact with those who feel that democratic government at the student, local and national level can survive only in an atmosphere which allows the free expression of ideas.

/s/ Raymond Garcia

TO THE EDITORS:

● IS IT POSSIBLE for me to agree with the principles of O.S.A. and yet to be violently opposed to it?

Current pressure proceedings are taking place on campus and it is indeed unfortunate because The George Washington University operates as most other democratic universities, under a ratified constitution which is the supreme governing writ of student activities. O.S.A., while presenting objectives which no conscientious student can object to, is in practicality, wrong. United we stand, divided we have chaos. Mr. Student Association President, indeed, has a great problem. He has won an election which carries a tremendous burden on his shoulders. He must stimulate and promote for student welfare through the

democratic processes—a united Student Association. Mr. Rod Alexander has now appeared, the outcome of which is O.S.A.

It seems that O.S.A. enjoys the criticisms against it and portrays the role of a true martyr. To be an effective pressure group this is important, but is this really the way to effective student government? From my own experiences, I have found that the great mass usually has much to say but it is only a very limited few who really do. Now more than ever, friends of mine who have quietly sat in the Student Union criticizing, are forerunners of O.S.A.

Whether there is an O.S.A. or not, these same people will always have their gripes and will always do nothing about something. In relation to many universities, G. W. U. has much to offer and if no one takes advantage of it now, why should they be any more active by simply "talking it up." Fortunately, talk is a most expensive item.

Individuals have been elected to positions because it was believed that they would further the ideals and principles of the student constitution. Dissatisfaction cannot be cured by talking, but by effective use of the student association. What are we going to do about it all? Talk it up?

/s/ Jack J. Exelbert

Ed. Note: Mr. Exelbert is a member of ODK and was selected as the Outstanding Senior Independent Man, 1957, the American University. He is now enrolled in the George Washington University Law School.

## 'Neither Wind Nor Snow...'

● "NEITHER WIND nor snow, sleet nor hail" can stay your sturdy HATCHET staff. To prove these words, a small but courageous HATCHET staff braved the weekend blizzard and its aftermath—hazardous streets, near-zero weather, five-foot drifts, and gale-like winds—to get this issue of the HATCHET out today.

Government offices may be closed; traffic completely snarled; meetings cancelled; and University classes called off (because of lack of students or absence of snow-bound professors)—but the HATCHET marches on!

## Events of Interest In Town Are Highlighted

By Gregg Mayer

● "CULTURE"—THAT MISUSED, misinterpreted, and mysterious response to any town's prayers, that object of Friday morning clubs and Saturday afternoon excursions—culture, or the pursuit thereof, is presented below.

In the line of harmonics, histrionics and historicis, here

are some suggestions: Nathan Milstein, violinist, appearing at Constitution Hall on Feb. 18, 19 and Lisner Auditorium on Feb. 20 at a matinee. Also at Constitution Hall, on Feb. 23 at 3:00, the Don Cossack Chorus and Dancers will appear. They are singers of spirituals, slavic folk songs and well-known ballads as well as being folk-dancers of high calibre... at the National Theatre, until Feb. 22, "Waltz of the Toreadors" is playing. From Feb. 24 to March 8, Constance Bennett will star in "Auntie Mame"... Arena Stage (Washington's answer to N.Y.C.'s Circle in the Square) is presenting "The Browning Version" and Giradoux's "The Apollo of Bel-lac"... for the ambitious French student (ambitious, that is, for doing anything related to school on weekends), Moliere's "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme" is being presented at Theatre Lobby, Feb. 21-23, 28-Mar. 2.

Cinema-wise, the Hemingway classic, "Farewell to Arms" (of book-report fame), will be showing at Loew's Palace starting Wednesday and is starring Vittorio

de Sica... in the line of Italian stars, Anna Magnani is once again on the screen and will be co-starring with Anthony Quinn in "Wild is the Wind." This film will be at the Playhouse after tomorrow... of general movie interest is "Don't Go Near the Water," a light and occasionally cute picture, featuring Mickey Shaughnessy, an obese and hilarious fellow... "a major cinema thriller"... so says Jay Carmody of Agatha Christie's book-turned-film, "Witness for the Prosecution," at the Ontario.

In the canvas and beret theme, there are the exhibitions at the Corcoran Gallery, National Gallery, and more unknown, but equally fascinating, The Textile Museum... this building at 2320 S St., N.W. exhibits rugs and textiles from 300 B.C. to the 19th century... the Folger Shakespeare Library at 201 E. Capitol St. has an exhibition gallery and reading room.

Just in case the events listed above reach too far into the depths of your wallet, pocket, or schedule, do not forget that local occurrences are of importance and, more, in abundance.

# Marcia Saslaw and Bill Dotson Led Winter Weekend Success

by Viris Casmer

● IT WAS THE generalship of two Southerners come North that guided the University's Winter Weekend last Friday and Saturday. Marcia Saslaw, of Richmond, Va., and Bill Dotson, of Rocky Mount, N. C., co-chairman in charge of the festivities, were the strategic planners for the dance, jazz concert, and basketball game which made up Winter Weekend this year.

Behind all the work, and tackling all the problems of coordination, planning, publicity, and the various other tasks connected with a job of this type were these two, one a senior majoring in Public Relations, and the other a sophomore who often is taken for someone else because she has an identical twin.

Bill Dotson is the male half of the combination. It's rather stretching a point to call Bill a Southerner. Actually, he was born, and spent his early childhood in Rocky Mount, N. C. But he moved early to the Washington area, and has been here ever since. Up until this, his senior year, he has been going part time at night; and his education was further delayed by two year's service in the army. He kept his service ties when he returned home by working as an employee of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Despite the fact that most of his collegiate career has been on a part time basis, Bill has managed to devote full time energies to extracurricular activities. He is president of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity, is on the University Drama Board, and is currently working on his role in the G. W. Player's upcoming presentation of Arthur Miller's "A View from the Bridge." He's previously appeared in two other University plays, and has been the tenor soloist of the University Glee club since the Fall of 1955.

Marcia Saslaw, like Bill, is a member of the Travelling Troubadours, and like him she went on the singing group's recent trip to Greenland. She thought this northern island was very fascinating and beautiful. She describes her brief visit near the Arctic Circle as "fabulous" despite the fact that there was "a lot of snow."

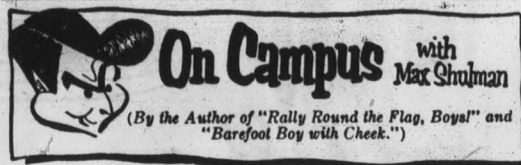
A resident of Strong Hall, Marcia makes her permanent home in Richmond. A sophomore, she plans to enter the School of Education next year, where she will concentrate academically on teaching in elementary schools. She

plans eventually to teach the third grade in Norfolk, because it is at that stage of scholastic development that "you have a teacher instead of a baby sitter."

Marcia has not restricted her extracurricular work to Winter Weekend. She is Circulation Manager and Individual Pictures Editor of the Cherry Tree and a member of Deuteron sorority. She

ran last year for Jr. College representative, which she considered the most fun of any of her activities.

Both of Winter Weekend's co-chairmen seem to think arranging for the affair is a challenging task. Bill Dotson points out that this year was the first time the annual jazz concert was held on campus.



## THE PLEDGE YOU SAVE MAY BE YOUR OWN

Today's column is directed at those young female undergraduates who have recently pledged sororities and are worried, poor lambs, that they won't make good. Following is a list of simple instructions which, if faithfully observed, will positively guarantee that you will be a mad success as a sorority girl.

First, let us take up the matter of housemothers. The housemother is your friend, your guide, your mentor. You must treat her with respect. When you wish to speak to her, address her as "Mother Sigafos" or "Ma'am." In no circumstances must you say, "Hey, fat lady."

Second, let us discuss laundry. Never hang your wash on the front porch of the sorority house. This is unsightly and shows a want of breeding. Use the Chapter Room.

Third, meals. Always remember that planning and preparing meals for a houseful of healthy girls is no simple task. Your cook goes to a great deal of trouble to make your menu varied and nourishing. The least you can do is show your appreciation. Don't just devour your food; praise it. Exclaim with delight, "What delicious pork jowls!" or "What a yummy soupbone!" or "What scrumptious fish heads!" or "What clear water!"

Fourth, clothing. Never forget that your appearance reflects not just on yourself but on the whole house. It was well enough before you joined a sorority to lounge around campus in your old middie blouse and gym bloomers, but now you must take great pains to dress in a manner which excites admiring comments from all who observe you. A few years ago, for example, there was a Chi Omega named Camille Atatürk at the University of Iowa who brought gobs of glory to all her sorors.



Camille hit on the ingenious notion of suiting her garb to the class she was attending. For instance, to English Lit she wore a buskin and jerkin. To German she wore lederhosen and carried a stein of pilsener. To Econ she wore 120 yards of ticker tape. Her shiningest hour came one day when she dressed as a white mouse for Psych Lab. Not only her Chi Omega sisters, but the entire student body went into deep mourning when she was killed by the janitor's cat.

Finally, let us take up the most important topic of all. I refer, of course, to dating.

As we have seen, the way you dress reflects on your sorority, but the men you date reflect even more. Be absolutely certain that your date is an acceptable fellow. Don't beat about the bush; ask him point-blank, "Are you an acceptable fellow?" Unless he replies, "Yeah, hey," send him packing.

But don't just take his word that he is acceptable. Inspect him closely. Are his fingernails clean? Is his black leather jacket freshly oiled? Is his ukulele in tune? Does he carry public liability insurance? And, most significant of all, does he smoke Marlboros?

If he's a Marlboro man, you know he's a lot of man. You know he has taste and discernment, wit and wisdom, character and sapience, decency and warmth, presence and poise, talent and grit, filter and flavor. You will be proud of him, your sorority will be proud of him, the makers of Marlboro will be proud of him. And I will be paid for this column.

© 1958, Max Shulman

The makers of Marlboro wish to announce that Mr. Shulman has been paid for this column and will continue to be paid for bringing you his homely philosophy throughout the school year.





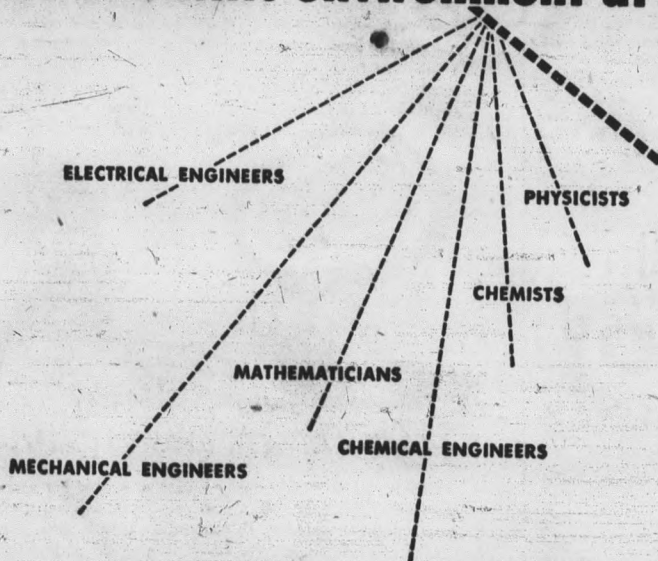
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## Feb. Library Art Fetes Mt. Vernon

• THE FEBRUARY EXHIBITION in the University Library, Architecture of Mount Vernon From the Beginning to Today, will be on display through February 26.

Among the interesting sketches being exhibited are original engravings of the Mansion, drawn by William Birch and engraved by Samuel Seymour in 1804; Mount Vernon, drawn by Alexander Robertson and engraved by Francis Jukes in 1800; and a series of ink drawings.

Mrs. Albert Harkness, Regent of the Mount Vernon Ladies' association, and Mr. Charles Cecil Wall, Resident Director of Mount Vernon, have been particularly helpful in making possible the exhibition, according to Mr. John Russell Mason, University Librarian and Curator of Art, who arranged the exhibition.

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# DTPhi (b) Defeats Clowns; Sat. 'Mural League Tightens

by Aaron Knott

• DELTA THETA PHI sewed up the league F title by beating the Clowns 34-17. Although D T Phi has three games remaining none of its opponents should give the Lawyers any trouble.

Putting up a good fight the Clowns were able to keep pace for the first half and trailed D T Phi at the end of the half 11-9.

In the third quarter D T Phi came alive and, using fast breaks, outscored the Clowns 11-5. D T Phi put the finishing touches on the game in the last quarter as they held the Clowns to two points while scoring 12.

When D T Phi came out for the second half, they looked like a new team. In the first half they seemed to lack spark and missed easy layups and allowed the Clowns to pick up rebounds; in the 2nd half, however, the Lawyers hustled and came through with fast breaks to defeat the Clowns.

League E continued in a three way tie as the Indians, Wesley, and Med. Sch. (b) each won and

brought its record to 3 wins and 1 loss.

The Indians outplayed and outscored A E Pi (b) to win 43-27. The Indians led from the beginning, using their height to sweep the backboards and engineer fast breaks to cut through the A E Pi zone defense.

Outscoring A E Pi 10-5 in the first quarter the Indians scored 12 to A E Pi's 6 in the second period to lead at the half 22-11.

In the second half the Indians

maintained their lead, scoring 21 points to A E Pi's 16.

High scorer was Borchers with 14 for the Indians followed by Whitehead with 10. Lipman of A E Pi was high for the losers with 9 points.

The Wesley club drubbed Med. Sch. (c) 32-13. After the score had remained a 1-1 tie for the first four minutes, the Wesleyans broke loose and by half-time had built up a 17-5 lead.

In the second half Wesley in-

creased its lead as it outscored Med. Sch. 15-8.

High scorer was Hill, a 5'5" forward for the Wesleyans with 12 points. Hill scored most of his points under the basket on sharp passes from his teammates.

The Med. Sch. (b) team defeated Sigma Nu (b) 36-10. Although the game had to be speeded up so the jazz concert could go on there was no doubt about the outcome of the game.

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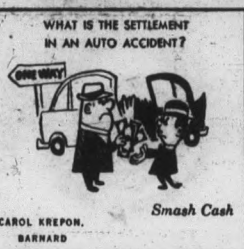
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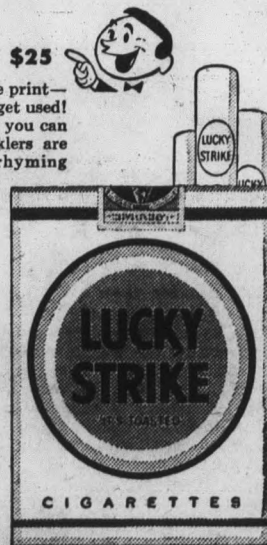
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(SEE PARAGRAPH BELOW)

**MOVIE STARS** can have the best of everything. The one above (Miss Va Va Voom) drives a limousine so swanky it carries a sports car instead of a spare. Her swimming pool's so large it has tides. When it comes to cigarettes, Miss Voom picks (Surprise! Surprise!) Lucky Strike. Says she, "A Lucky is just as light as they come, dahlings. Its divine taste comes from fine tobacco . . . and simply everyone knows it's toasted to taste even better!" All of which makes her a *Quotable Notable!* Light up a Lucky yourself. You'll say, "It's the best-tasting cigarette I ever smoked!" End quote.

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# Colonials Beat Spiders, Lose To Owls; Spring Football Practice Scheduled

## Bad Weather Delays Drills

by Bob Lipman

• SPRING FOOTBALL practice, originally scheduled for last Friday, was put off until the inclement weather subsides and it is feasible for the team to use Frog Island.

The Colonials will have eight lettermen returning from last year's team. The eight veterans are composed of four backfield men and four linemen: quarterback Ed Hino, halfbacks Ted Colna and Jerry Power, fullback Dwayne Whetstone, end Don Herman, center Ron DeMelfi, tackle Ed Rutsch and guard Bob Frulla.

Thirty-nine men are scheduled to turn out for spring practice. The annual Alumni-Varsity football game will follow the end of spring drills. Thus far, the series is tied 1-1.

This year's squad will try to improve on a poor 2-7 record that the Buff compiled in 1935. Lost from last year's team are such notables as Mike Sommer, Ray Looney, Bob Jewett and Dick Claypool. Also missing are Marion Hoar, Franny Gleason, Jack Kesock, Bill Berry and Shorty Varley.

### Inexperienced

The Colonials will have a relatively inexperienced backfield for the 1936 campaign. Halfback Ted Colna is the only player who has played in the Buff backfield over one year. Ed Hino, who took over the number two quarterback slot when Looney was injured, played a great deal towards the end of the season.

Whetstone and Power were also used sparingly last year and will have to get the experience they missed this season.

The four returning lettermen of the starting line have been tested and considered ready. Tackle Ed Rutsch will be playing his last year for the Buff and has had three years' experience. Rutsch was selected as the number eight

## Athletic Department

• THE ATHLETIC Department is making available to all faculty members and administrative assistants two complementary tickets to the V.P.I. basketball game to be played Saturday afternoon at the Fort Myer Gymnasium. The tickets may be obtained by identifying yourselves at the Ticket Office in Lisner Auditorium.

draft choice of the Chicago Bears. Co-Captains Bob Frulla and Don Herman were outstanding players on the '37 squad. Frulla was chosen as honorable mention on several All-Southern Conference teams. Ron DeMelfi, a junior, should give the Colonials a solid middle. Towards the end of the '37 season DeMelfi took over the starting center position from Varley.

### Sommer Gone

Gone, of course, from the backfield will be the flashy Mike Sommer. Sommer, the number one draft choice of the Washington Redskins, was the Colonials' breakaway runner. Sommer led the team in scoring with 36 points and also led the squad in rushing with a net gain of 456 yards.

Jewett, Hoar, Gleason, Varley and Berry were on the starting line and Kesock, the leading pass receiver on the team, but sparingly used, will also be gone.

Wichita and Detroit replace The Air Force Academy and Boston University on George Washington's eight-game schedule this year. Furman is tentatively slated for homecoming.



... Howie Bash jumps and scores a basket in the first half of the Temple-George Washington basketball game Saturday night. Jay Norman goes up to try and block the shot, but misses. This goal put the Colonials ahead by three points and added to the Buff's lead at halftime. G. W. gave Temple a scare before losing 62-55.

## Sports Special

by Paul Truntich

• YOU NEVER CAN tell what you'll find when digging through the old HATCHET files. Two weeks ago an amusing editorial was found which prompted much discussion; this week additional entertaining material has been located, but of a different vein. What is to follow came from a historical supplement in the March 25, 1931 issue of the HATCHET.

### Liquor On The Diamond

May 3, 1896—It is requested by the members of the faculty that the baseball players refrain from imbibing intoxicating liquids before stepping onto the diamond. This practice, according to the faculty, is very injurious to the standing of the game. The cause for this request was given in last Saturday's game when the G. W. pitcher mistook a coach for a batter and knocked the coach out. This practice of pitching to coaches is, according to the faculty, an incorrect way of playing the game.

### New Basketball Uniform

Dec. 7, 1901—In spite of the nation-wide hue and cry, the girls' basketball rules and uniforms have been changed. The rules are now almost on a par with the boys' and to date the casualties are not too awe-inspiring. The new uniform is said to be very immodest. It consists of bloomers, a middle, a scarf, long stockings, and sufficient underclothing (I wonder who was the judge of this). Skirts were very hampering to the girls of that sport and more casualties resulted from long dresses than any other cause.

### Georgetown 60, G. W. U. 0

Nov. 23, 1904—The Times in speaking of the game said, "Not once in the whole two hours did the Buff and Blue supporters waver in their loyalty, even after the score had passed the half century mark. After the game the Buff and Blue students fell in behind the busses and marched two miles to the Medical School where the team dressed. Five hundred strong they massed about the building and cheered each member of the team individually, the coach, and the scrubs. Such a spirit is bound to reap reward." (How times have changed).

### Basketball Reform

Dec. 8, 1907—The advancement of basketball is being hindered by the use of brass knuckles. No gentlemen should make use of anything but fists in a basketball game.

### Baseball In 1902

May, 1902—The baseball team started the season most auspiciously by winning the first game from Gallaudet by the close score of 3 to 2. The most soul-inspiring event of the game was the home run by our elongated first baseman Adams.

The team next journeyed to Charlottesville and met defeat at the hands of the University of Virginia by a score of 7 to 5. Backstop service was ill and could not accompany the team. Henderson started to catch but injured his hand and retired in favor of Runkle, regular second-baseman, thus bringing in a substitute. In addition the umpire was Virginia's coach. All this contributed to Columbian's downfall.

### Croquet

May 3, 1889—The croquet tournament which was held yesterday was a huge success. The cake was plentiful, and the lemonade was a beautiful pink tinge. The dress worn by the president's wife was a dream with an extraordinarily large bustle of Lincoln green (before the present administration of course, or undoubtedly there would be a different shade). The new balloon sleeves were very much in evidence and with the bustle, lent a becoming grace to the players. The tournament was lovely. The reporter was not able to get the scores.

## Buff At .500 Mark, Temple Hardpressed

By Bob Lipman

• THE COLONIALS SPLIT two games last week to keep their record at an even .500 keel.

Richmond put the Buff over the .500 mark for the first time since 1936 as the Colonials romped to a 76-64 victory. Temple, the seventh ranked team in the country, was hard-put to overcome a stubborn Buff squad, 62-55. This loss gave G. W. an 8-8 record, but

also earned the team prominent recognition.

The worst snowstorm to hit Washington in 22 years came on the night of the Temple game, thus killing a gate that could possibly have filled Uline Arena. Four hundred fans plodded through almost 12 inches of snow to see the fabulous Guy Rodgers and cohorts overtake a 28-26 halftime lead and hang on to win by seven points.

### Rodgers Checked

Howie Bash kept Rodgers in check throughout the first half, but the pre-season choice for All-American emerged as high scorer with 18 points as the Owls fed him the ball near the end of the game when the Colonials tired.

The Owls moved ahead of the Buff in the second half on an eight-point spurt, 43-42. Jay Norman, who was left free near the side of the basket, contributed the key baskets in this surge.

Gene Guarilia kept the Colonials ahead with 12 points in the first half and 17 for the game. The Buff missed the services of Sam Knisley, its number five starter, who was snowbound in Savage, Maryland. Knisley had scored 16 points in the Colonial's last game against the Richmond Spiders.

### Telasky Sparks

Bill Telasky picked up the pace against Richmond as the Buff took their sixth game in the Southern Conference. Telasky sparked the Buff to a 12-point victory over the Spiders as he scored 21 points.

Shooting accuracy was the key to the Buff's success as the Colonials sank 51.8% of their shots, high for the year. The Spiders sank only 37.3%.

This week the Colonials take on Georgetown and VPI, two of the tougher teams on G. W.'s schedule. The Buff narrowly beat the Hoyas at Uline Arena, 80-78, earlier in the season. The VPI game will be played at Fort Myer the afternoon of George Washington's birthday.

## Mural Night In Process

• AN INTRAMURAL NIGHT is being planned for this year's basketball playoffs by Vincent DeAngelis, head of the Intramural Department.

DeAngelis said that he would like to hold this year's playoffs in basketball in concurrence with a social affair to build up and further the intramural program.

According to Professor DeAngelis, the playoffs for first and third place would occur in the Fort Myer gymnasium and then a dance would be held or several fraternities would hold an open house for the evening's social festivities.

The plan, if put into action, has to be approved by the intramural council, the governing body of intramural athletics. The council is made up of one representative from each participating organization.

### In Gym

Presently, all intramural games are being held in the G. W. gym and the championship games are played in the gym at the end of the season. Last year about 50 people lined the sides of the gym to see the Jersians defeat the Med School on a set shot by Jack Kesock in the last three seconds of play.

Intramural notes... Wrestling and boxing were scheduled by the intramural council last Thursday. Wrestling was set for March 11, a Tuesday night, and boxing was scheduled for March 26 and 27, on Wednesday and Thursday nights. All organizations are reminded to get their physical examinations in to the intramural office before March 7. Participants can take their physicals in Bldg. P from 9-1 p.m. One physical examination will be acceptable for both sports. Council representatives are reminded to turn in a list specifying when each participant of his organization will box.



TRUNTICH



... Ralph Kunze (42) jumps with Jay Norman (10) in the second half of Saturday's basketball game with Temple. Temple won 62-55 before 400 fans at Uline Arena.